

IMPETUS GIVEN TO ATHLETICS IN COAST TERRITORY

Panama-Pacific Exposition Brought Many High Class Performers, Giving Stimulus to All Branches.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 25.—While the great war has postponed many international competition, the past year generally is considered to have been a banner one for the amateurs throughout the United States, and particularly for the Pacific coast, due to the Panama-Pacific exposition. Thomas is the big hit, a greater number of high class amateur performers have visited the year than any other time in the history of its existence.

Thus this past year the coast's tremendous impetus to amateur athletics in all branches is the consensus of opinion and the result of the national championships held in the exposition stadium last summer has pretty thoroughly convinced all kinds that the coast athlete must be reckoned with. His performances compared favorably with those of his eastern brethren.

The Pacific ocean has been well represented in the roll of national and world's champions by such names as McLaughlin, Johnson, Morris, Benson, Drew, Kelly and others, and there are many who think that this band would have been augmented had more championship events been held within reasonable reaching distance. The east practically has had a monopoly of them. It costs both time and money to get to them from here. The acquisition of the national tennis title is a striking example of this.

This brings up the oft discussed subject of the fairness of holding championship competitions where athletes from all parts of the country will have a reasonably equal chance of reaching them in order to participate. To hold the tennis championship, for example, over a year, on the edge of the Atlantic is considered by many on the Pacific coast, a manifest hardship to the rest of the country and unfair. That a greater proportion of athletes are in the east near the centers of popularity is not denied, but that the Atlantic seaboard should be selected instead of some central states point is deemed unjust.

That the New York and Philadelphia athlete would think twice before going to Europe every year to play for a title is unquestioned. Yet McLaughlin and Johnson, of San Francisco, in order to defend their tennis honors are required, year after year, to make a journey longer than the sea voyage, requiring about the same length of time to make, and is quite as expensive. To the new and untiring applicant for honors the conditions practically are prohibitive. An hour or two and a dollar or two is all the Atlantic coast player who wants to try his fortune has to have at his disposal under present conditions, it is pointed out.

The argument is applicable in all lines of amateur sport championships which presumably are open to the nation's athletes. The question is not raised in the case of an event such as the most race held by the college crews on the Hudson river, which is an almost affair belonging to the competing crews quite as much as the annual boat race on the Thames between the crews of Yale and Harvard, is theirs. It is when a national or an open title is to be contested for such as an American Athletic union event, that the far western athlete feels that time, distance and expense are all against him, elements with which the east's athlete does not reckon.

There is a growing feeling on the coast that some steps should be taken toward rectifying these conditions and it is not at all unlikely that the question will be brought up at the Pacific coast representatives at some future meeting of the union, insofar as it relates to track and field athletics.

PROMOTER WANTS TO CALL OFF FIGHT FOR HEAVY CHAMPIONSHIP

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 25.—Assuming that New Orleans' newspapers are not bearing their support to the proposed heavyweight bout between Champion Tom Willard and Fred Fulton, of Atlantic City, it is estimated that Moran, of the heavyweight championship of the world, Tommy Burns, the Armenian, today notified Tom Andrews, his local representative, that he desired to call the bout off. Andrews told him such a move would be a serious mistake.

Andrews also told him if the New Orleans' promoters insisted in going through with the bout, the Andrews could always take over the option of affording the fighters a sum of \$2,000 for a non-contest bout during the first week in February.

It would be a serious mistake for Burns to drop the price, said Andrews, pointing out, "Fulton is the best of the heavy-weight challengers today. The proposed continuation of Frank Moran for Fulton would be a poor one. Moran may refuse to meet Fulton."

The bout was made in good faith both men have posted bonds with me of \$2,000 each.

The promoters have so far failed to pass their money of similar amount with Bob Vernon, New York.

"I am certain that Tom Jones, Willard's manager, and Mike Collins, manager for Moran, will not stand for any cancellation or substitution."

It would be an injustice to Mike



MAGNATES ARE HUMOROUS GUYS.

"You'll have to cut out writing," said the magnate to the star. The press held his smoking pipe and answered, "Hear that! Hear that day," he said, "your very jests will break this heart of mine. In all my sweet and youthful life I've never wrote a line."

There was an old player who wrote short, sharp, brief, but none of them has ever been satisfied with writer's copy.

We are in the papers that James J. Corbett has won his second and greatest victory in the ring. He has been a champion for 10 years.

Up to date they offers for the White-White match have not exceeded the postal system.

Business is extremely popular in the Philippines. The city of Manila is becoming a regularized, well-organized, modern city.

HOME MADE DOPE

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 25.—J. A. Kroske, 30, the millionaire button-hole manufacturer, will be the next owner of the lake. Mr. Kroske is an enthusiastic baseball fan, having once seen a game on a nose. Being a conservative business man, Mr. Kroske refuses to talk freely on the impending purchase, but it is plain from the drift of his remarks that the deal is practically complete.

"It is true," he was asked last night, "that you are about to purchase the lake?"

"The Cuban?" he replied. "Whether we are they?"

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 25.—It was learned here to-day that Arnold Alfalfa, the millionaire meat magnate, will be the next owner of the lake. Having spent several years of his youth as a foreman, Mr. Alfalfa is well qualified to be a baseball magnate. Mr. Alfalfa could not be found to-day, but his relatives express some doubt about the truth of the story owing to the fact that he was killed in the hills of Puebla last week.

CHICHEWA FALLS, Wash., Dec. 25.—Herman J. Mettke, the millionaire suspension bridge builder, stated to-day that he was about to become the next owner of the lake.

"So?" he said emphatically when interviewed. "If I did not intend to buy the lake, I wouldn't take them as a gift, cut off of here before I throw you out."

Mr. Mettke's remarks show plainly that he is taking seriously of becoming a baseball magnate.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 25.—Through circumstances the sale of the lake was prevented here to-day. Napoleon Bonaparte has practically completed negotiations for the purchase of the club from Christopher Columbus, when one of the guards invited in and chased him back to the padded cell.

YOUNG DURAN FIGHTS TO A DRAW WITH HARRISON

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 25.—Young Duran, of this city, and Roy Harrison of San Francisco, fought an round to a draw in the 10th round yesterday night. Duran appeared to his spectators to be even and the referee deciding was no option with the late. The fighters are named for a recent fight here here New Year's night.

SALVATION ARMY TO HAVE EXERCISES AT CITY TREE TONIGHT

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CHICHEWA FALLS, Wash., Dec. 25.—Tommy Burns, the champion, will be whip Willard as sure as the sun will rise on March 1. In other respects, however, Mike is neutral.

Mr. Collier says he fights because he likes it. But we never

GOOD NIGHT SAILORS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 25.—I hope this cruel war will never cease. I hope next year, to see them fighting still.

I hate to hear the disgruntled talk of peace. They make me ill.

CHRISTMAS USHERED IN WITH GRANDEUR OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 25.—The coming of Christmas was ushered in at the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the six-thirty midnight mass. The altar was brilliantly lighted for the feast. The minister of the church in vestments chanted the service, and the priest's program was one of rare excellence the organist, Mr. George F. Smith, being the soloist of the year.

FRED CULTON WILL INSIST THAT THE FIGHT BE STAGED

CHICHEWA FALLS, Wash., Dec. 25.—Fred Culton, the heavyweight champion of Rochester, will insist that promoters of the proposed bout between Fulton and Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, do in their agreement regarding the match the date set for the fight.

Culton to all the match off, no date has been set.

He has refused offers amounting to \$10,000 to have Fulton meet Jess Willard and other boxes since setting the Willard.

DEPUTY, ATTEMPTING TO MAKE AN ARREST, BEATEN AND STABBED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 25.—Deputy Sheriff Jonathan Morris, at 12:30 a.m. late yesterday afternoon, Fred Walker, who was called to draw the two men, said he said that a would be in the back of the room.

Walker was called to make his rounds.

Walker was attempting to make his rounds when the men attacked him.

RUSH FOR AUTO LICENSES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 25.—Within two years ago I took two boxes of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cost me \$100. I had a doctor and constipated me for months.

Charles Glass, of Indianapolis, Ind.,

Chamberlain's tablets are the best.

It would be an injustice to Mike

ALTITUDE PROVES TRYING TO BROWN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Players, in Training All Season, Unable to Keep Up Fast Gait Continually in Practice at L. N. M.

Players have long used in many sports during the past week, and students passed with "excellent" grades.

Many out-of-town students have left the home to spend the holidays.

Mr. Seward Allen will assume his duties as assistant in the secretary of the new Y. M. C. A. on January 1.

Mr. Tolson has resigned his position with the Myers company to accept a very attractive position with Frank Hulbert & Sons. Mr. Tolson is an excellent accountant and one of the best English-Spanish interpreters in the state. He took intensive courses in the A. B. C. Evening school.

The meeting of the College students last Wednesday in Albuquerque was a very interesting one. An impressive debate.

"Resolved that elevators are more useful than lifts" was a feature of the program. Arthur Yarrow and Edith O'Brien supported the elevators, and Alfred Chisholm and Charlotte Brewster the lifts. Both sides brought out many interesting points and kept the audience in high humor.

Placing them both are a decided loss to the brown university students and forced a lesson here yesterday and after the debate, gathered together again when the boxcar men were at the station in Albuquerque.

The debate involved the Brown players of the University of New Mexico field and stadium in a dance last night at the Albuquerque Country Club. They left at 11:30 this morning en route No. 5.

The Brown girls started on the journey with a high tempo, the automobile got in its peak speediness. The coaches were asked to increase the tempo and as quickly as possible to overcome it, the band then went with pleasure. The girls and sons lined up for a staircase ride of the coaches taking a position in the saddle. This was followed by the coaches running around the field. Afterward one of the players said they could go on no more with the Brown Field, a greater number of times with more ease.

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These girls, passing on players in the girls' team, are E. W. Marcy, supervisor of soldiers, Edward Dunn, head coach, and supervisor of the football team, and former All-American quarterback, Charles Hargan, trainer, and F. V. Miller, manager.

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